THE APPEAL FOR TO HORROW. APPEAL will appear to-morrow in a greatly enlarged form, the same size of the weekly edition. This enlargement will entail upon us a heavy ment will entail upon us a heavy coen unfortunate at this time.

There are most important interests of the road now in course of arrangement, looking to southern connections and extensions, which have been set on foot by the Board, and with which they are familiar, which might have been loopardized by a change at this time. additional expense; but we propose to continue it so long as the occasion requires, as we are determined while giving ample room to our advertisers, to make space for an unusual amount of interesting miscellany. We prefer an enlarged edition to a supplement, and such is, no doubt, the preference of the reader, as an enlarged sheet is less cumbersome than a supplement. The APPEAL for tothan usual, and we will issue a large number in excess of our regular abroad the APPEAL, for the purpose of showing that Memphis boasts of lished in the United States, and the general prosperity of our city, as indicated by its advertising patronage,

Advertisers will consult their own interest, as well as our convenience, by handing in their favors to-day at beautiful and nicely unabled cashings and brass work, by one of our energetic and enterprising foundrymen and machinists, James Brodie, Eq. In the floral hall there was but little to attract the attention of the visitor, except a small group of water and oil color that the require the requirement and oil color that the requirement and attention of the visitor, except a small group of water and oil color that the requirement and attention of the visitor, except a small group of water and oil color that the requirement and attention of the visitor, except a small group of water and oil color that the requirement and attention of the visitor. as early an hour as possible.

can obtain the APPEAL in wrappers,

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE ROAD. Exciting Election for New Directors and

Officers-The Result a Triumph for the old Board. Opinions of the Courier-Journal and the

Ledger as to the Re-Election of the

the following account of this exciting af-

unade in the city, and attracted very gan-eral attention. For weeks the public prints have teemed with charges and unter charges, and almost superhuman

buted, which inction prevailed.

The resding of the reports of the general superintendent and secretary was

were put in nomination:
Old Board - H. D. Newcomb, Thomse
J. Marun, R. A. Robinson, W. B. Caldwell, W. H. Smith, James Whitworth, B. F. Guthrie, P. J. Potter, George H. Whisworth, E. D. Standiford, J. H. Lin-denberger, S. P. Walters, J. B. Briggs, R. A. Romnson, W. B. Caldwell, B. F. Guth-

Judge James Whitworth, of Nashwille,

neeting go into an election for directors, which motion prevailed.

Captain W. C. Hite, Hon. Geo. W.
Morris and Hon. H. F. Jefferson were appointed judges of election, and the meeting adjourned for the purpose of taking the vote. Then the tog of war commenced. Wire-working was again com-menced, and every effort was made to con-trol votes, and to strengthen the doubtful Attempts were made to form pools for speculative purposes, but the operations were conducted so quietly that nothing definite could be obtained. The Baxter ring had their forces well trained, and voted solidly and rapidly, heping to run up a majority for the purposs of influencing wavering stockhold-ers before the other side had fairly entered the lists. Mayor Baxter rolled in the 18,000 votes of the city, which the council was in such a hurry to cast, for himself and the others on his ticket. Warren county woted \$600 solid for the same ticket. Then the other side came in and ran ahead, and thus the voting went on, the majorities see-saving up and down.
At about 4 o'clock the contest became
very close and exciting, 87,675 of the
35,000 votes had been cast, of which Newcomb had received 43,739, and Batter \$1,585. Davidson county, Tennesses, which was entitled to 3000 votes, had not yet voted, and it was reported that a pool of 5000 shares had been formed for speculative purposes. The excitement became intense, and the wire-pulling was re-

felt confident of getting the Davidson county vote and then victory would be in their reach After a long consultation nounced that he was ready to cast the vote of that county. Every voice was hushed, and the crowd waited in breathless anxiety for the words that were to decide the question as to which side was to be victorious. As the gentleman cast the vote solid for the old board a murmur of approval went up from the friends of the rad. The jaws of the adherents dropped, and bright cestles tumbled from their body - busted" at that.

There was another consultation, and the

judges esiled for more voters, and about 5 o'clock Mr. Jon L. Barret walked up to the polls and voted 2811 votes for the old want of the was followed by two other board. He was followed by two other gentlemen who voted respectively 655 and 346 votes the same way, and the race was over, as the few scattering votes cast afterward could in no way affect the re-Upon footing up the poll-books it was found that a total o' 94,217 votes had been east, only 783 votes less than the whole number. Of these the candidates received the number set opposite their names.

III. BA. AT C'M COMMON	W. W. C.
Thos. J. Martin	
R. A. Robinson	59,293
W R Caldwell	95,684
W. B. Caldwell	55,001
Tarries Whitworth	30,361
EF CAMPERTON	0.00
P. J. Potter	16,796
clen H Hotchings	54,002
NEW BOARD.	-
	144.046
John G. Baxte*	45,819
James Whitworth	
P D Standford	
T AT T SALES	
J. H. Littlepasters	41.019
S. P. Wallers.	44 Set
S P. Walters.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
B A Robbinson	THE REAL PROPERTY.
W. B. Caldwell	

Newcomb's insjarity over Bakter, 8696. The polis were closed at 5:15 s.m., and as the judges and clerks had been hard at work all day, without an oppor unity to eat their dinners, the official announcement was postponed until 10 s m. to-day, and the meeting of stockholders, which

and the meeting of stockholders, which had reassembles, adjourned until that In our judgment a serious misfortun has fallen not only upon the road and the counties through which it passes, and the city of Louisville, which has so large an interest in its just and upright management, but upon the whole State of Kennent, but upon the whole State

The separation of an extraction and provided in the system of general addication.

| Eight The exposition of an district and southern the system of general addication. | Eight The exposition of and strict adherent through well and rather through well and rather the system of general addication. | Eight The exposition of an additional and the southern through the special provided and rather through the whole State of Kentucky. In our judgment the results of self-government, to establish a skill and rather the well and rather well being of the public. We have exposed it in graphes in no partials an interest and from no sense that does not derive its source from the well-being of the public. We have no regret that the sense and provided and rather through the sense and provided and rather through the special provided and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government, to establish a skill and rather through the operation of self-government in the same and which the purposes in no partial ministrest, and from the self-government of the self-government o

old board has been such as to entitle them Owing to the heavy pressure upon our columns on Sunday mornings, the

LITTLE ROCK.

Another Day at the Fair Grounds-What was on Exhibition-Horse-Racing.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, October 5, 1871. The exhibition of horses and stock gena tractive than yesterday, but the "stock of five thousand dollars. morrow will be more interesting is (not) too great in number and variety to enable us to give (a) description in detail, did we desire to do so."

In the mechanical department, or even little in variety has been added to-day, and simply a show of articles in the first surance. department - the mechanics' ball-of one of the largest newspapers pub- what kind of goods the president of the country 'ku-klux" every hog and cow town, to wit: Blandy engines, Emery cot- If reliaf of some kind is not soon afforded ton gins, Straub grist mills, a Yankee there will not be hoof or horn in the whole planer, sorghum mills, turbine water prairie country. wheels, Deering cotton press, oil injectors, and a few washing machines and the most productive regions of the Stateready for mailing, by calling at the wringers, together with a small variety of beautiful and nicely finished castings and is also far short of the usual yield.

aketches, the productive taste and skill of a few of the "fairest beauties" of this or any other community. The Blind saylum ever prompt and always ready to exhibit the productiveness of their handleraft, ex-hibit a most beautiful and tastefully fine ished article of wood-carving, which has greatly excited the wonder and admira-tion of all; they can hardly realize that these blind recopie are capable of produthese blind people are capable of produ-cing such wonderful and beautiful carving without the aid of sight. And around "little nest" in this sparsely deco rated ball, the visitors flock by the score to examine, look and re-examine the handily of the sightless papils of Legislature. Report concurred in. The Louisville Ledger of Thursday has the Blind natitute. In the furnishing, he following account of this exciting affurniture and stationery department, air:

> in the show windows of a couple of prom-linent readuracturers of "sole leather fix-lings" of his city; and it is about time they would give place to something else of a later style, if not more beauty and elsborate finish.
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> Takun all in all, everything as it comes

which motion prevailed.

residing of the reports of the genapprintendent and secretary was
and with, and after the passage of
resolutions the following tickets
of the world-wide notoriety of the celeof the world-wide notoriety of the cele-

brated ARKANSAS QUARTER-NAGS, which are as numerous as flies during the season of sorghum making on the poor piny uplands of old North Carolina. The only redeeming feature of the fair to-day was the delivery of the annual address of the association by George E. Dodge, E. q., a young man of talent and fine strain ments, and to the "manor born" George pitched in rather heavy in the first round, moved that a committee be appointed on proxies; and the chairman appointed the following committee: Judge Rhea, of Logan, Judge Wintersmith, of Hardin, and General Quaries, of Montgomery county, Lennand. unwelcome noses into the affairs of the association, and the mechannical and agri-Judge Whitworth then moved that the cultural industries of the country. Tho fellows around the State house ring had fairs of the State, and organize a horse show to exercise their proficiency in jock-eyism all to themselves, to their heart's

content, at some other time than at the THE BACING.

however, thus far, is rather creditable. In is Frank Vaughn's grey mare at 2:27% though reported at 2:17%. The latter time we are inclined to doubt, but will back Frank's mare for any amount not to exseed a pint of good North Carolina gco-bers that she can make it in 2:25 upon any track. Colonel Oliver, do vou take the bet? If so, let Clayton hold stakes, and see if he can retain and hold the stakes as long as he did certain Arkansas railroad bends without converting them into five twenties, and placing the proceeds to his own credit at the Bank of America and National Trust and Banking Company of New York city, and refuse to divide fair with Lewis, Bowen and Hadley in the division of spoils of the perquisites of the office, and the latter secuse you of not

THE SOUTHERN CLAIMS, Rules Adopted by the Commissioners

Reference to the South.

ern claims commission will not consen at this time to allow their special commis sioners in the South to receive testimony in support of any claim exceeding three nd dollars in amount; but claimants who have already filed claims ex-ceeding that sum, may, by reducing the amount, bring their cases within the ju riediction of their resident commiss ers. No further applications for ing of testimony can be made.

POLITICS AT THE CAPITAL.

Nashville Agitated Over a New Party-Address of the Leaders of the Movement.

NASHVILLE, October 6.-An importan ng to the organization of a union and retives, embracing the leading men of these parties, will be published to-morrow. The address sets forth that, while differing in opinion as to which of the two great parties of the country is best fitted to carry out and fulfil the ends for which the government was instituted, they units in an earnest appeal to all the in-telligent and progressive men of the country to divest themselves of sectional and party animosities, and to associate themselves together for the purpose of inculosting a more intense and loftier patriorism. The following are the pro-

patriotism. The following are the pro-lessed objects of the association:
First—The protection of the rights of every citizen, in accordance with the con-stitution as it is.
Second—The discountenancing of useless agitation of post issues.
Third—The restoration of fraternal feel-ing and relations with the people of the north. Fourth-The dimemination of constitu-

tional principles, and the inanization of an earnest and abiding faith in the genius of free institutions, and their eventual of free institutions, and their eventual success in all quarters of the globe.

Fitth—The maintenance of law and order.

Seventh-The establishment of an efficient system of general education.

Eighth—The exposition of and strict ad-

THE EPISCOPEL COVENTION. DOWN IN MISSISSIPPI.

Murder and Riet in Scooba-Fire in Noxubee County-Black Ku-Klux-The Cross.

ecial to the APPEAL.] MACON, MIRS., Oct. 6 -At Scoobs,

The attendance at the State fair grounds two shots through his brain. Dawtwo shots through his brain. Dawtwo shots through his brain. Dawtwo shots through his brain. Dawson, it seems, was intoxicated and
had provoked the fight. After dark, the
previous, since the grand opening.

The exhibition of horses and stock gensame evening, a mob sacked the store,
same evening, a mob sacked the store, same evening, a mob sacked the store, erally in the ring to-day was much more (Gilmer's) destroying goods to the amount

edition. Persons desirous of sending to the floral hall or hardware hall, but pletely destroyed. The loss sustained

association has to sell in his store in they can get their thievish fingers upon. Cotton in the prairies-usually

THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY

NASHVILLE, October 6 .- Mr. Merritt presented the report of the judiciary mmittee, recommending the rejection of the bill to supply county officers with books and stationery; also, finding that it is not incumbent on members of the Senate to take the anti-duelling oath also recommending the passage of the bill to provide for filling vacancies in the The following bills were introduced and

The railroad war, which has been raging in our midst for several weeks, ended yes terday in a giorious victory for the "old board," every member of which was reclaimed by a handsome majority.

The race was the most exciting ever made in the city, and attracted years and sections for the public for the last three or four years walks station to the Tempesson of the public for the last three or four years. passed their first reading: for other purposes.

By Mr. Windle: To change the criminal law so as to make the crime of rape a

espital offense.

By Mr. Haley: To repeal section 2458 The meeting was called to order shortly after ten o'cock, and Judge John Burnam, of Bowling Green, was elected chairman, and Mr. A. M. Quarins, of this city, was chosen scoretary.

The annual report of the president was read, and then Samuel B. Thomas, ci Hardin county, moved that it be adopted and the usual number printed and distributed and more satisfactory to the reading of the receding of the recedency of the code relating to divorce.

By Mr. Merritt: To smend sections 35to and 3174 of the code allowing parties to appeal and take an appeal, in the master of a writ of error, to the supreme court from judgments and decrees of the circuit cannot be receded to smend sections 300 and 3174 of the code relating to divorce.

By Mr. Merritt: To smend sections 35to and 3174 of the code allowing parties to appeal and take an appeal, in the master of a writ of error, to the supreme court from judgments and decrees of the circuit cannot be receded to a make an appeal in the master of a writ of error, to the supreme court from judgments and decrees of the circuit cannot be receded to a make an appeal in the master of a writ of error, to the supreme court from judgments and decrees of the circuit cannot be receded to a make an appeal in the master of a writ of error, to the supreme court from judgments and decrees of the circuit cannot be receded to a make an appeal in the code relating to the code relating to the code relating to the code

own cases; By Mr. Dubose: To fix the salary of the attorney-general at \$3000. Speaker Vaughn presented a Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap and Charles ton railroad, praying for a suspension of the sale of the road, and submitted a reso lution embodying a petition to the Senate. After some discussion the motion to

lay the petition on the table was rejected, and the resolution adopted. Aves 14 noss 9.

The Senate adjourned till to-morrow is nonor of the deceased senstor.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY In the House to day the following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Paine-An act to amend section

2289 of the code.

By Mr. Padgett—An act to repeal an ac to secure to the laborer a just reward. By Mr. Shepherd—an act to repeal an act to make the rules of evidence uniform aiso, an act (passed February, 1870,) to repeal an act to make evidence uniform By Mr. Lumpkin—An act to amend an act to authorize chancery courts to grant letters of incorporation, relative to turn-pike companies.

By Mr Snipes—An act to cede the West

Tennessee division fair grounds to the trustees of the West Tennessee agricultural and mechanical association.

By Mr. Samsell—An act-to provide for roads.

By Mr. Cross—An act to amend section

424 of the code.

By Mr. McGhee—An act to establish wo additional circuits. By Mr. Walters-An act to protect and ncourage manufacturers.

By Mr. Foster—An set to repeal se tions one, two, three and four of an act to suppress the hunting of deer and fish in on and Humphries countles. By Mr. Leach—An act to amend an act ntitled "An act to preserve peace and

By Mr. McGhee—An act to change the ing for the erection of a new county out of the counties of Perry, Decatur, Humphries, and Hickman. Several bills passed a second reading.

and were referred to standing committee A bill to amend the exemption laws was rejected. An invitation to attend the fair at Mem phis on the 18th instant was accepted, and

the thanks of the House tendered. The resolutions in respect to the mer ory of General Clanton were concurred in. The Senate resolution to provide for a committee to investigate the charges preferred against Mesers. Jones, Purvis & Co. was concurred in.

APTERNOON SESSION. Invitations were accepted to attend fairs in Giles and Robertson counties. The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Allison-An act to protect far mers and others from mischievous stock By Mr. McCall—An act to amend th laws relative to taking depositions, The Senate resolution to postpone sa of the Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap and Charleston railroad was taken up and dis

MORE OF THE MORMONS Address to the Grand Jury by Judge Kean.

SALT LARE CITY, October 6.—Judge McKean has adjourned the grand jury till November 13 h. In doing so, His Honor "Gentlemen of the grand jury.—You have presented to the court some very important indictments, most of which are not yet made known to the public. You are at business men, and most of you are largely engaged in business enterprises. You have rightly comprehended your duties. The man is an idiot who does not know that business interest, of all human interests, largely depends upon the enforcement of the laws; and the man is a know who knows this and yet op-

Proceedings Yesterdly - The New Die cese - Annivergary Celebration Next Te preday.

BALTIMORE, October 6 .- Dr. Farkel, of MACON, Miss., Oct. 6—At Scoobs, a attation on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, yesterday one W. C. Davis, a scalawag, shot and killed a man named Hal. Dawson—Dawson falling dead in the doorway of the store, from the inside of which Davis fired. Another fellow, also a scalawag, named Gilmer, after Dawson had fallen, brutally placed a revolver to mind of the trimery convention thereon. fallen, brutally placed a revolver to mined by the primary convention thereon the dead man's head and fired with the consent of the Bishop of Penn

A general and protracted debate en (Gilmer's) destroying goods to the amount of five thousand dollars.

Last night, at Washulaville, a village in Noxubee county, an incendiary set fire to the store of Mr. Wiley Coleman, which, with the stock of merchandise, was completely destroyed. The loss sustained will reach eight thousand dollars. No insurance.

The negroes throughout this section of country 'ku-klux' every hog and cow they can get their thievish fingers upon. If relight of some kind is not soon afforded, within the limits of the diocese of Penn-sylvania, to be composed of all that part of said diocese outside of the counties of Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks.
A resolution was adopted that, the

House of Bishops concurring, this con-vention will accept the invitation of the Board of Missions to unite with the board in celebrating, on Thursday next, the infrieth acuiversary of the missionary organization of the church, as a missionary The secretary than read the testimonials of Dr. Howe, assistant bishop elect of South Ca olina. The roll of delegates was then called, and each signed the testimonial. Adjourned till ten o'clock to-morrow.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

The President was in Baltimore yes

Only 102 foreigners were naturalized in New York last month. The Sons of America are holding a envention at Albany, New York. Rochefort has been allowed to leave France instead of being sent to prison. Cincinnati suspended business yesorday to inaugurate its new fountain, The American Board of Mission is still in session at Salem, Massachusetts Five hundred men are thrown out w rk by the Tammany troubles in New

One by one the escaped prisoners from the Nevada pentientiary are being President Newell, of the Illinois lentral railroad, is prospecting a new line in Dakotah. The treasury department represents

hat the syndicate is promptly filling its The Germans of the fifteenth ward. New York, are clamorous for a repeal of Mr. L. E. Poliets, of Bayou de Glais,

suicided by jumping overboard from the steamer Ruth. If Asbury declines to sail over the national vacht race. A freight depot in Charlestown tusetts, was burned yesterday. Losa \$70.000—insured.

Bullock, of Georgia, is in New York, telling reporters just how it is about h being absent from his post of duty. Twenty professors in the University of Rome have requised to take the oath re-quired by the Italian government. Lumber-yards and breweries to the mount of \$30 000 were destroyed by fire Burlington, Iowa, night before last. Labor troubles continue throughout England, and are exciting the serious at-tention of others than workmen and em-

A cedar-ware factory in Edgefield, opposite Nashville, was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$25,000; insured for \$12,000 Prairie fires are sweeping the

siderable loss has already been sustained European merchants complain to he New York chamber of commerce of his country.

dignant at what they term the "shilly-shallying" of the grand jury in Mayor Hall's case. Archbishop Purcell delivered an siequent address yesterday, on the occa-don of the opening of the great fountain New York merchants will probably

petition the government to subsidias a ine of steamers to ply between San Fran-Brigham Young, when he goes to the grave, will carry thence Mormonism The saints cannot make headway against the live ideas of this period. The Tenth National Bank of New York, officered by prominent Tammany-ites, is said to be likely to be a heavy loser from the withdrawal of deposits now going

ken piece in Chicago. The victim was a Mr. Barton Eddell, and was shot in his own house at three o'clock yesterday

Miss Ada B, Andross, principal copyist in the Fitchburg railway depot, Boston, was burned to death yesterday, when the ilding in which she was engaged was A schooner was wrecked on Lake

Pontchartrain on Tuesday, and three lives were lost. The lower coast packet Beau-fort was also wrecked. All were saved, but the boat was a total loss, An exploring party reached For

McDowell, Arizona, the other day in a most deplorable condition—worn out and nearly starved. A pretended guide lost the party in the mountains. Prairie fires are destroying immense quantities of property in Minnesota. The extremely dry weather has rendered everything highly combustible, and the flames travel with great rapidity. A mob of New York roughs were outrageous on the train bearing dele-es from the Rochester convention to New York that the passengers left the

are and remained at a way-station until The body of Frank Mockabee, a cattle drover, was found banging to a tree between Kansas City and Westport yes-terday. It is believed he was murdered for his money by a gang of desperadoes and afterwards hanged to give the idea that he had been executed by the vigil-

Mr. O. B. Jerrold, of Arizona, while on board a pleasure yacht in New York barbor, last Monday night, was thrown against a table by a lurch of the vessel, thereby upsetting a kerosene lamp, and setting fire to the vessel. All on board were eaved except the youngest child of Mr. Jerrold and its nurse. A party of Texas cattle drovers a

Obeline. Kansas, spent most of the time yesterday in going around the town forc-ing business men to treat them, which finally created a disturbance and in the at-tempt to quell it the city marshal was wounded. Phil Cole, a Texas gambler, ac-cidently killed Mike Williams, of Kansas The extreme drouth now prevailing in the west has no parallel in the history of the country. Farmers too poor to sink artesian wells are leaving their homes, driving their stock with them, to the nearest water-course. Ploughing for fall wheat in Central Illinois and Wisconsin is simpast uppossible, owing to the ground

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1871. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, October 6. WALL STREET, NEW YORK, October 6-has been quict and duit, authoring a fused exasgerated reports from Europe to advance the price, tabre was little uneas fell on the reported advance of the rate o count on the Bank of Eugand; but much ter feeling existed before the close of hours, as consols and other securities advarrous /2 to /c. Gold opened at 11/2 and a filly and can illygality. Loans were made at from 1-bt per cent for use. Governments cum steady. The new oper cent bonds close discount of 2 per cent in London. Stoca regular and generatily tower. The bears mered the market on, rumors from Louist deatings were very amait and market void of any special feature. The Iribdine Wabash mas commanded fingen attention election for directors resinted in time control of the course cannot be control for directors resinted in time control of the course o

Cotton active and in buyers' favor, 20%c. of prints have also savanced year par year of prints have also savanced year par year during the week. Hamilton Canton Have bein reathers from 18 to 17c. Corespond in steary, it we except Nockport, want has advanced to 1850. Brown sheetings is steary at 18518/ye. Incline head and 1988 at 18518/ye. Incline head and 1988 at 18518 are seeing at 18c; do Z, 18c; do 1, 11-d X, 18c. The Hymnu N. Brown Canton Hamilton are severed from 18 to 1988.

NEW ORLEANS, Cotcher 6.—Cotton firm; sales 1700 Gales; good Grunny ibening; ow minding is been provided and in the control of the control of

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, October 6.—Tobacco active at firm; saies, 75 hhdis, 10gs, \$7a5; 10w to meuto leat, \$5 25a1; thir to good, \$15.15 50. Baggi quiet bot steady and unchanged. Courseaug, 194c. Flour in fair detaind and stead extra taminy, \$5 50. Wheat firm, \$1 suat. Corn steady, 50a5c in bulk for ear and shelit Oals sceady, 53c in bulk. Rye steady, 75c—10 arrival. Provisions quiet and denningeness pork, \$10; bacon shounders, 74c, cicar addes, 75c; cicar along, 75c; c

ST. LOUIS. r. Louis, October 6.—Cotton quinged. Flour dull and lower are, \$5 50a5 65; extra, \$5 75; Manual and unsettlid; No. 4 CHICAGO, October 6.-Flour nominal. Wh

GALVESTON, October 6,—Cotton—Telegraphi communication interrupted; net receipts, as timated at 500; stock, 1986; net receipts of week

Monne, October 6.—Cotton market dull am iominal; middling, 19%; net receipts, 757 Exports, coastwise, 1875; sales, 500; stock, 1881 est receipts of week, 4481; exports coastwise 874; sales, 7000 bales CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, October 6.—Cotton qualddling, 18% after net receipts 940; stock, 11.885; net receipts of week, 7867, o Great Britain, 1889; constwine, 8685; mek 1880 testes SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, October 6,-Cotton

POREIGN. on, October 6.-The money market sol, which occasions a decression and anicky feeling in railway shares. Consols, by for money and 1994 on account. United lates coupons of 1894, 5-28, 1995, 60 '80 1894, 5 '47, 60'34 of 10-48, 1994. 1994, 1994, 1994, 1995, 1994, fined, 18sg 18 od.
Pauls, October 6.—Rentes, 55f 50c. The bul
on in the Bank of France has increased 11, ands, visc; Orisans, 10;d; sales, 20,00 bales, 20,00 bale

MARRIED.

WILSON-ALFORD-In Alexandria, Kenneky, on the lat instant, by Rev. Dr. Bergie Mr. John T. Wilson, of this city, and Miss. NELLIE A. ALFORD, of Alexandria, Kennekis A. ALFORD, of Alexandria, Kennekis A. The above announcement sounds like a ronance, for it is a rare thing in actual life for an engagement to last nine years before the marriage is consummated. As young play-mates they met and loved, and now in the spring time of life they unite their fortunes May they be as happy and successful as their fidelity to each other deserves. L.

HUDNALL—On the 6th inst, of deptheria KATIS BELL, youngest child of M. F. and H B. Hudnall; aged 19 months and 5 days. The friends and acquaintances of the fam. ily are respectfully invited to attend be funeral from their residence. Clay street near DeSoto, this (SATURDAY) atternoon, at 234 o'clock. Richwond (Va.) and Baltimere (Md.) paper

please copy. MANSFORD—On Friday, the 6th instant WILLIAM FDWARD, son of Felicia H. an Edward J. Manslord; aged, 12 months and norning, at 10 o'clock, from No. 591 Main

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ances of Archie McCarver are invited to at and the funeral of his wife, MARY MCCAR VER, this (SATURDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock rom the residence, corner of Breedlove ave one and new Raleigh road. Carriages at th

ROBERTS-The friends and acquaints of Daniel H. and E. Roberts are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their daughter ALLIE from their residence, on corne enlaw and Fifth streets, Chelses, the (SATURDAY) morning, at 16 o'clock. Ser M. Finherty's Second street.

JOHN LILLY. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

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NEW ADV ISEMENTS.

MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY. Officia Drawings.

EVENING CLASS-No. 478. 6, 54, 74, 56, 16, 63, 2, 65, 35, 37, 68, 1 Lotteries draw twice daily. Prizes from \$100 to \$50,000, paid in money by J. E. PRANCE, ag't, 46% North Court at. Box 347, Memphis, Tenn., P. O. MURRAY, MILLER & CO., Managera, St. Louis. Mo. AGRICULTURA EDUCATIONAL

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247 SECOND STREET. COTTON BUYERS.

THERE will be a regular monthly meeting of the Hoard at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Salurday, "th. at 85 pm. o?

A. BORDEN, Sec'y. DISCOLUTION. THE firm of Fowlkes & Steffey is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. Either party are hereby authorized to sign in l'quidation. STERLING FOWLKES, ocf W A BIEFFEY.

Third Annual Fair, of the Memphis Agricultural and Mechanical Society.

For attendance, appointing TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1871 as the day for distribution, when it is ex-pected will be assembled the largest number of persons ever present at one time on the grounds.

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ub-agenia, JACOB THOMPSON, President, LBOS, TROUBDALE, Secretary.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

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sies, in Memphis and elsewhere, or on sppli-cation to me, by letter with stamp enclosed for re urn of tickets, or in person, at the Memphis and Charleston Asilroad Depot Memphis, Tenn.

W. H. Bartzs, sell Agent for Sale of Tickets. Tickets can be had at the following sub MANSFORD'S NEWS DEPOT. JOE LOCKE'S NEWS DEPOT J. C. EYRICH'S NEWS DEPOT, GEORGE BERGMAN'S CIGAR STAND. LEUBRIE'S CIGAR STAND,

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A LL my interest in the business conducted under the style of S. L. James & Co., in this city, I have this day sold to S. L. James and ". D. Scales, who alone are authorized to collect the contact me and the collect. THEO, MAJOR MEMPHIA, October 5, 1871.

Velvets, Beltings, Notions,

MANUFACTURERS OF

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Cash Premiums EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, MEMPHIS, TENN., Cotober 5, 1871.

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